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some ~~—~~ , and some even worse than nothing. The term, in short, signifies a thing little worth :—A waxen Doll is a Toy, a Lap Dog is a Toy ; and a Crown is but a Toy ; yet even these things are precious in the estimation of some ; but it is humbly submitted, whether the *Pleasing Toy* is not cheaper, safer, more useful, and of consequence more to be desired.

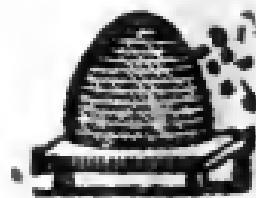
“ Men are but children of a larger growth.” A feather will please a child ; that which is lighter, an empty title, a man.

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The Squirrel leaps from tree
to tree.



The Hive doth hold the honey
bee.

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The pretty Butterfly is seen,



When Boys and Girls trip o'er
the green.

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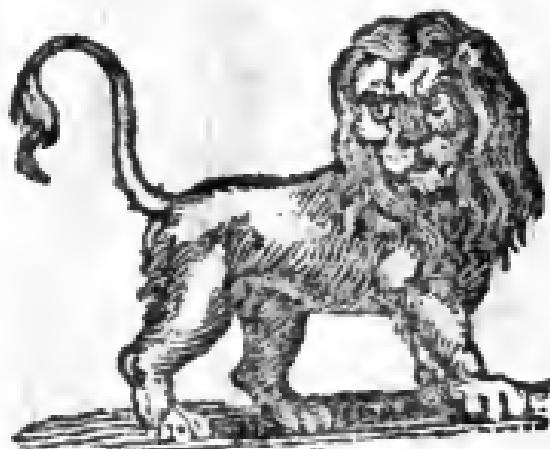


The Owl untill the ev'ning
sleeps.

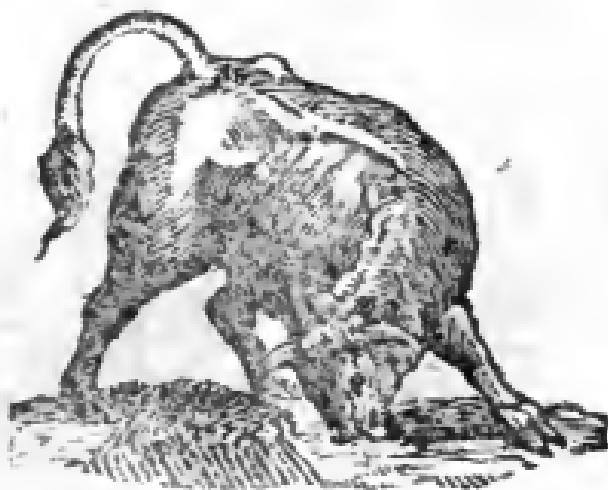


The Serpent on his belly
creeps.

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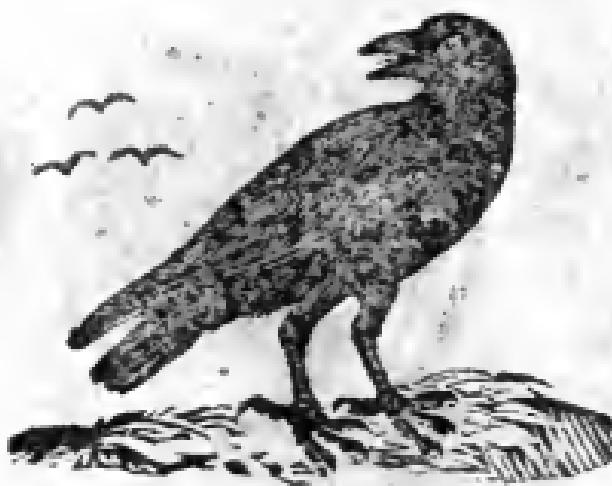


The Lion roars, the woods re-
sound.



The raging Bull tears up the
ground.

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The Raven for his food doth cry.

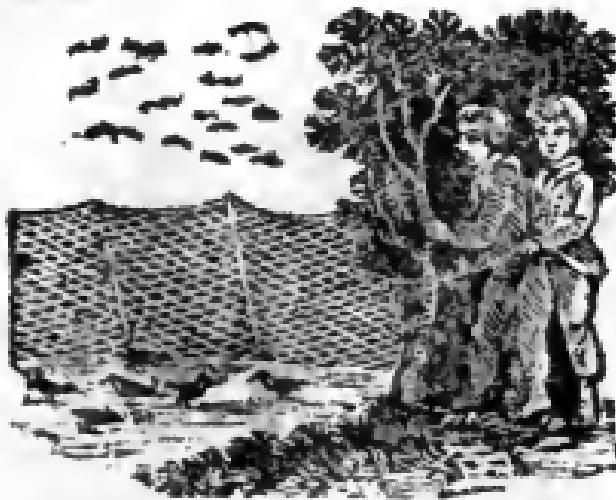


The Eagle soars exceeding high.

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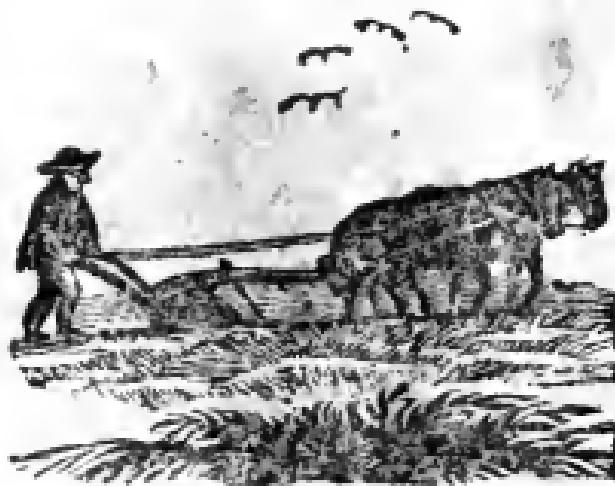


Old Dido does the Partridge
set ;

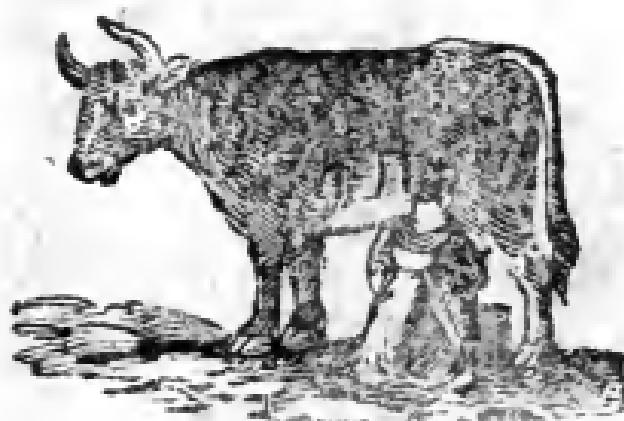


While Jack and Billy spring
the net.

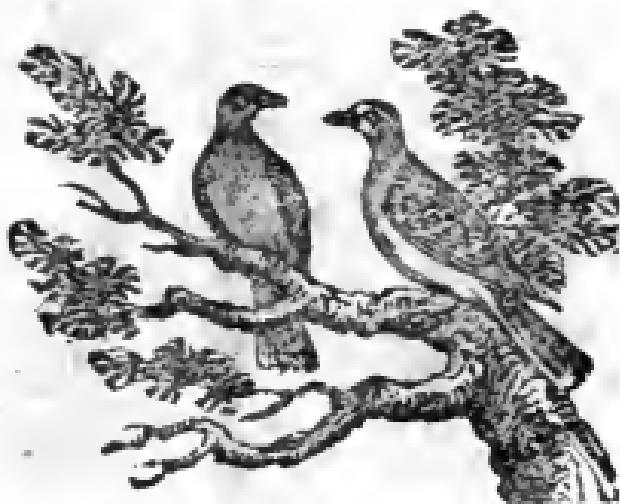
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While honest Robin drives his
plough,



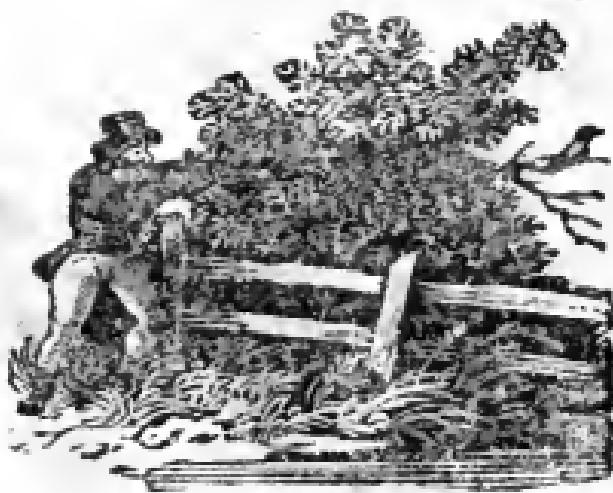
Betty she milks the Brindled
Cow.



The mourning Dove does oft
complain.



The Ship doth cross the foami-
ng main.



The Sportsman points towards
the mark.



The Hawk destroys the pret-
ty Lark.

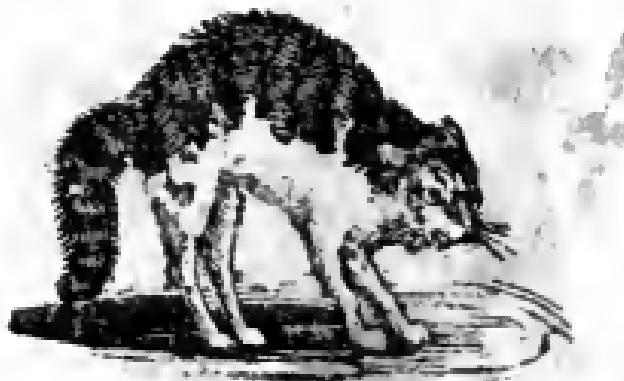
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The Fish does in the river
play.



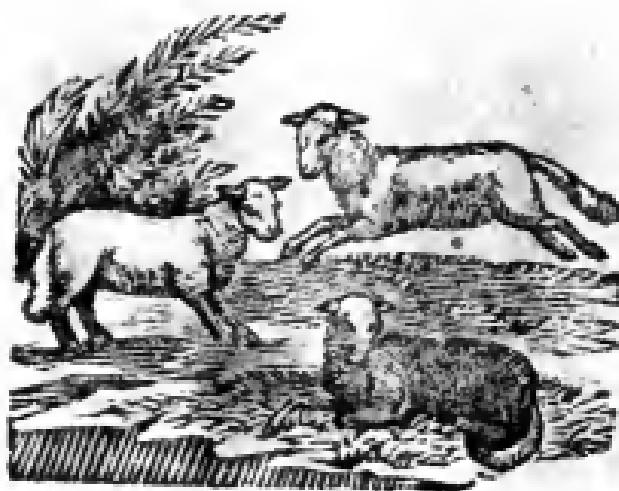
The Fox conveys the Goose
away.



The Cat destroys the Rats and
Mice.



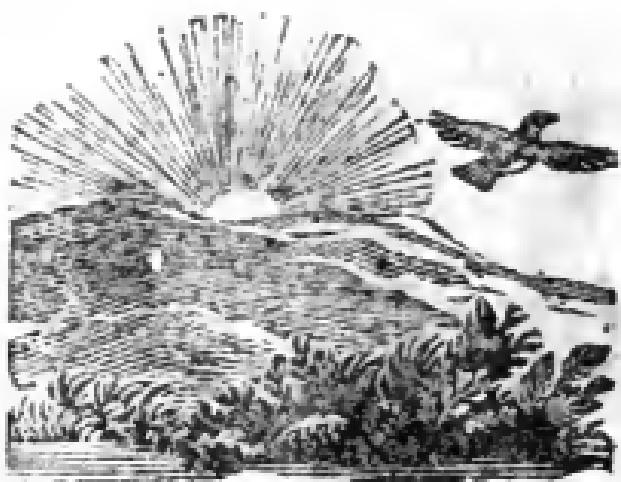
Thy Tutor gives thee good
advice.



'The pretty Lambs do skip
and play ;



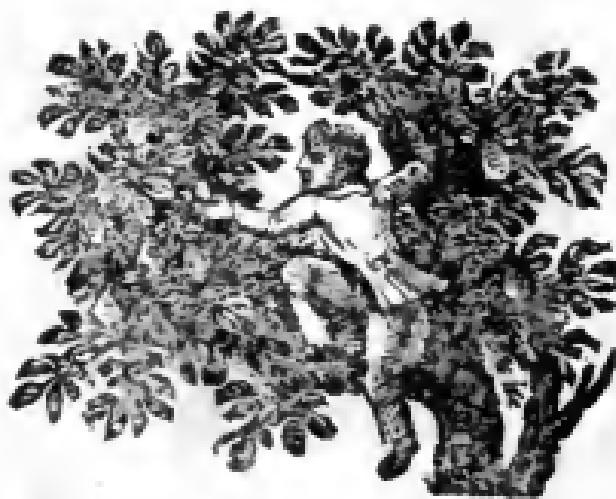
While Hugh and Hetty make
the hay.



The Lark doth rise at early dawn.



The Dog pursues the Deer and Fawn.



The naughty Boy that steals
the Pears,



Is whipt as well as he that
swears.



The Bible is the best of books.



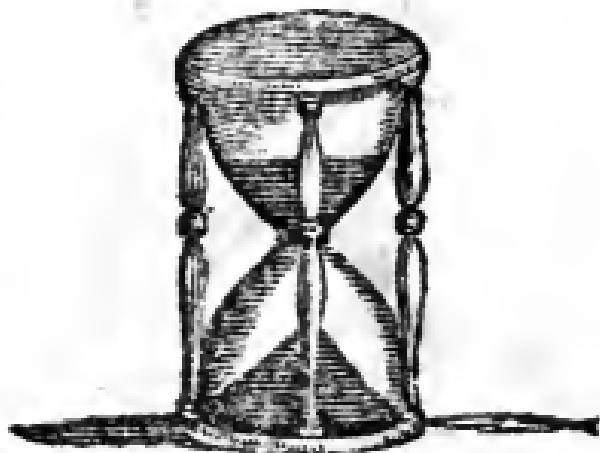
Good Boys and Girls have
modest looks.



The Rose doth in the garden
grow.



The Huntsman doth his trumpet blow.



The Sand runs swiftly through
the Glass,



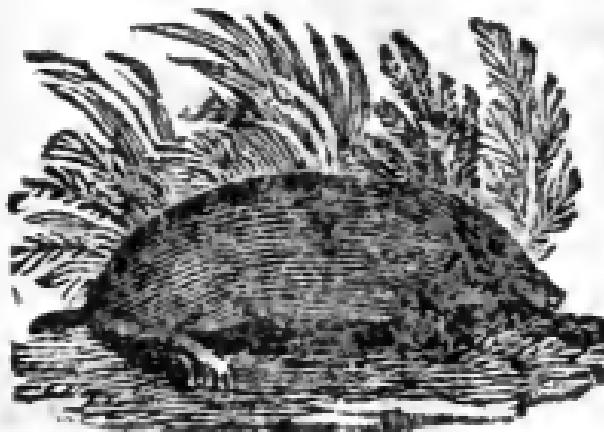
And swiftly we through time
do pass.



The blushing flowers bloom in
the spring.



The Birds do in the bushes
sing.



the Mole works darkly under
ground.



the Boy doth whip his top
around.



The Boys they chase their
Hoops with speed ;



While Lucy doth her Chick-
ens feed.

BEASTS, BIRDS, AND FISHES.

The Dog will come when he is call'd,
The Cat will walk away,
The Monkey's cheek is very bald,
The Goat is fond of play.

The Parrot is a prate-a-pace,
Yet knows not what she says ;
The noble horse will run the race,
Or draw you in a chaise.

The Pig is not a feeder nice,
The Squirrel loves a nut,
The Wolf would tear you in a trice,
The Buzzard's eyes are shut.

The Lark sings high up in the air,
The Linnet on the tree ;
The Swan he has a breast so fine,
And who so proud as he ?

O yes, the Peacock is more proud,
His feathers looks like eyes,
The Lion roars so very loud,
He fills you with surprise.

The Raven's coat is shining black,
Or rather raven gray ;
The Camel's bunch is on his back,
The Owl abhors the day.

The Sparrow steals the cherry ripe,
The Elephant is wise,
The Blackbird charms you with his pipe,
The false Hyena cries.

The Hen guards well her little chicks,
The useful Cow is meek,
The Bee~~ver~~ builds with mud and sticks,
The Lapwing loves to squeak.

he little Wren is very small,
The Humming Bird is less ;
he Lady-bird is least of all,
And beautiful in dress.

he Pelican she loves her young,
The Stork his father loves ;
he Woodcock's bill is very long,
And innocent are Doves.

he spotted Tiger's fond of blood,
The Pigeon's feed on peas,
he Duck will waddle in the mud,
The Mice will eat your cheese.

. Lobster's black, when boil'd he's red,
The harmless Lamb must bleed,
he Codfish has a clumsy head,
The Goose on grass will feed.

The lady in her gown of silk,
The little worm may thank,
The sick man drinks the healing milk,
The Weazel's long and lank.

The Buck gives us a venison dish,
When hunted for the spoil ;
The Shark eats up the little fish,
The whale he gives us oil.

The Glow-worm shines the darkest night,
With brightness in its tail ;
The Turtle is the cit's delight,
It wears a coat of mail.

In Germany they hunt the Boar,
The Bee brings honey home,
The Ant lays up a winter store,
The Bear loves honey-comb.

The Eagle has a crooked beak,
The Plaice has orange spots ;
The Starling, if he's taught, will speak ;
The Ostrich walks and trots.

The child that does not these things know,
May yet be thought a dunce ;
But I will up in knowledge grow,
As youth can come but once.

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